The Mahoning Dispatch INSUED WEEKLY

C. C. FOWLER CANFIELD,

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

APROLAL ROTICE.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1909.

Having \$220,000,000 to her credit, Mrs. E. H. Harriman is without doubt claims arising out of said causes. the richest woman in the world.

The Dispatch can hardly credit the story sent out of Columbus that graft has been found in the work of examiners in the state bureau of accounting. It is alleged that some examiners would secure hatel accommodations at \$2 a day and in their expense account charge up \$3 a day. This would seem to be too petty a the construction of bridges by him; form of graft for any man in public and that upon the payment of said office to consider.

There has been considerable discussion as to whether the men sentenced last week by Judg Robinson on graft charges are deprived of the right to vote. Attorneys do not agree on the question. Judge Robinson when asked for an opinion said that it was a question for the lawyers to decide but added, "I never heard of a convicted felon having the right to vote unless he was pardoned." This remark of the Judge seems to make it quite plain that he believes the men he sentenced in the graft cases are disfranchised.

Youngstown.

The graft probe in Mahoning coun ty which resulted in the conviction and fining of ten men cost the county and Youngstown Improvement Asso ciation approximately \$24,500. In fines and money returned to the county from overcharges by contractors the county will receive \$16,200. The Youngstown Improvement Association which hired the detectives, accountants and others, who carried on the probe, paid out \$9,000 for obtaining the evidence, which it later turned over to the county. W. S. Anderson and Judge James B. Kennedy, the attorneys who assisted the prosecuting attorney in conducting the graft cases. each were paid \$2,500 by the county.

The boiler in Huffman Bro's saw and planing mill exploded last week Thursday, doing \$1,000 damage. one was injured but several men had narrow escapes.

week. He had little protection from their home here. the cold and probably froze to death. Dr. J. H. Cross is out for the republican nomination for coroner.

closed for several months.

J. F. Kane, who for years was a contractor in this city, died last week, aged 71, leaving his widow and six ley Monday evening for Rev. and Mrs

It is said that attorneys will shortly apply to Gov. Harmon for pardons for the men sentenced last week for grafting so that they will not be disquali

fied as voters. While D. A. Hogg was cranking up

Saxton, Pa. The tabernacle to be used for the Billy Sunday meetings will be ready for occupancy next Sunday.

The three-year-old son of Adam Rosin died Sunday from the effect of being scalded by falling into a pail of

Walter Hoffert has filed a sensational answer to his wife's petition for a divorce. Mr. Hoffert lives in Austin-

town township Wm. Snooks, 34 years old, fell dead of heart disease Sunday night while eating a lunch.

H. F. Eddinger, 47 years old, while deranged Wednesday morning commitrazor. He was a painter and leaves

his wife and two children.

After retiring from office the first of the year Judge A. B. Calvin will take a special law course the better to equip him for the practice of his

The funeral of the late Rev. J. H. Jones, Tuesday, was largely attended Representative Randall Anderso has a number of important bills which he will introduce in the house. The

legislature convenes Monday. B. F. Wirt will erect a three-story fireproof brick building on North Phelps street, the first floors to be

used for store rooms and the second and third floors for living apartments. There are 31 prisoners in the county jail, two women being among the

Andrew Elias, a grave digger at Calvary cemetery, fell down a flight of stairs at his boarding house Monday morning and fractured his skull,

Work will be started shortly on the new bridge across the river at Hasel-

W. R. Becker, general manager of the Strouss-Hirshberg Co., has sold stock to other members of the which will become effective early the oming year. About 60,000 Red Cross stamps were

The beautiful cantata, "Prophecy and Pulfillment," was rendered at the Presbyterian church Sunday night. Local Masons have taken up the latter of building a temple to be oc-pled by the several Masonic todies. he Odd Fellows may also erect a

-Patronize Dispatch advertisors.

SETTLEMENT MADE WITH COMMISSIONERS

The following resolutions adopted by the County Commissioners at their neeting in Youngstown December 20 show in full the settlement made with Contractors L. H. Young and N. R. Milligan who have built many ridges in this county

Know all men by these presents, that whereas, L. H. Young has, in he past, built for Mahoning county numerous bridges, upon certain of which, it is or may be claimed, that there have been made over payments and upon certain of which, it is or may be claimed, for work heretofore done, there have been made illegal

Whereas, By resolution duly adopt ed, the Commissioners of said County, have resolved to settle all claims arisng out of either of said causes against him for the sum of one thousand \$1,000) dollars. Now, therefore in consideration of the payment of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars by him, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, the said Mahoning County does hereby release him from any and all

> C. T. AGNEW, P. M. HAAS, A. L. WYMER

Board of County Commissioners. O. K. R. A. Beard, Pros. Atty. On motion of P. M. Haas, seconde by A. L. Wymer, Be it resolved, That for the sum of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars, Mahoning County settle with N. R. Milligan all claims of any and all kinds arising out of past illegal payments or over payments for sum of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars, he be released from any and all furth er claims of said County against him. arising out of such cause or cause. Ayes

C. T. AGNEW, P. M. HAAS, A. L. WYMER, Board of County Commissioners. O. K. R. A. Beard, Pros. Atty.

Ellsworth.

Dec. 29-On account of poor health Rodney Orr, who has been engaged in the grocery business here for several years, contemplates retiring from active business pursuits

B. M. Kirk, who recently disposed of his personal property at public sale, will shortly remove to Youngstown where he has accepted employment. Some fine ice was cut Tuesday on Ellsworth lake for the use of

stockholders next summer. Several red foxes have been seen this locality the past few weeks. Warren Ripley is again able to be ut after being confined to the house or some time

Jesse Fitch, who cut his hand with a knife, suffered from a severe case of blood poisoning Miss Ethel Fitch of Cleveland is

visiting her home here. Miss Martha Treffinger of Ohltown pent Sunday here. The Christmas entertainments in

Presbyterian and Methodist churches were well attended. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs James Ludwick, who died soon after

birth on Christmas morning, was burled Monday Forest Hammond of Alliance and Floyd Rose of Youngstown spent Christmas at their homes here.

Misses Nora and Hulda Gordon who Morris Boos, 81 years old, was attend the N. S. O. N. C. in Canfield, found dead in a dilapidated shed last are spending the holiday vacation at

J. L. Gray of Beloit spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Born and son

man street is again open after being spending Christmas in New Philadel-"Christmas Shower" was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rip-D. Spaugy. Rev. Spaugy is pastor of the M. E. Church here.

Prospect Hill.

Dec. 30-Mrs. C. C. Bowman returned Thursday from Fairhope, Ala., an automobile one day last week he where she spent six weeks with her had his right wrist fractured. His daughter, Mrs. L. B. Bingham, and hand slipped and the crank struck the family. Several specimens of southern fruit were brought back, includ-Prof. G. W. Alloway, long a teacher ing grape fruit, orange, comcotts and in the city schools, is spending the persimmons, all raised on the farm of oliday vacation with his mother in Chas. M. Kirk. Fairhope is a town of about 600 inhabitants, beautifully situated across the bay from Mobile. It is reached only by steamboat, taking about two hours and half to make the trip, the distance being to While the climate is ideal in every respect, the children going barefooted and the women wearing white dresses, Mrs. B. thinks that Ohlo, with its cold winters and warm summers, is plenty good enough for her.

> Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes welcomed the birth of a nine-pound oaby boy last week.

> E. J. Spencer and family spent Monday evening with William Barnett. Mrs. Margaret Bowman entertained er family on Christmas day.

C. E. Bowman and family spent Saturday in Canfield.

M. J. Barnes is quite poorly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott Youngstown spent Christmas at C. Bowman's.

FINE POULTRY SHOW.

The annual show of the Mahoning Poultry Association to be held in Youngstown during the week of Jan. 10-15, promises to be one of the largest and best ever held in this section of the country. Entries are coming in rapidly and inquiries being daily received from all parts of the country. That to win the blue in Youngstown s the ambitious desire of many well known fanciers, is evident from the act that entries are expected from as

far west as Seattle, Miday British Co-lumbia, and as far south as Rome, Ga. The Ohio State Branch of the Amercan Poultry Association will hold their meeting during show week and several lectures will be given on poul-try, both from practical and fancy

The Ohio State Branch of the American Rhode Island Red Club and the state meeting of the National White Wyandotte Club, will also meet during the week and hundreds of dollars will be awarded in the way of cash prembe awarded in the way of cash premiums and silver cups. Judges will be Lester Thompkins, Chas. McClave, and J. H. Wolsieffer. D. D. Whittaker of Ashtabula has been engaged as superintendent. As a courtesy to readers and patrons of the Dispatch that may be interested in poultry and de-sire to exhibit the association has consented to keep entries open a few days longer. Applications for premium lists and entry blacks should be sent at once to H. J. Cossler, Secretary, Box 243, Youngstown, O., or may be had by calling at the

North Lima.

Dec. 29-Mrs. J. Blosser of East Lewistown is here visiting her daugh ter, Mrs. L. A. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzle and Raich Clinker of Youngstown spent Christmas wiht Mrs. L. Clinker and

E. G. Biddison of Athens visited his family here over Christmas. Austin Fi chel, wife and child of

Buffalo, N. Y., are guests of Hiram Fischel and family. Wentz of Youngstown Wm. spending his holiday vacation here with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Menizer,

and family. Miss Raymer of Goshen, Ind., is visiting relatives in North Lima and vicinity.

Fred Staley and daughters, Lene and Lizzie of Columbiana spent Christ mas at the home of Jay Glenn and

Miss (Lillian Biddison has scarle R. E. Boyer and family of Youngs town visited at C. F. Stafford's Christ

Jacob Condo and wife of Youngs own spent Christmas with W. E Mentzer and family. Mrs. Charles Hexamer and son Hom

er are visiting in Canton. W. H. Wetzel and Mrs. Lillie Flohi are visiting in Huntington, Ind. Ray Miller and wife visited Jeffer

son Detrow at Eureka, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clay and John Callahan of Locust Grove spent Christ

nas with eJsse Clay and wife Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Scott of Canfield guests of their daughter, Mrs. L. W. Mentzer, and family Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Covert were en tertained by their daughter in Cleve-land, Mrs. H. H. Myers, and family

Miss Eva Glenn of Brier Hill is ting Miss Mazle Glenn. Henry Yahn and wife of the city and Park Keller of Columbiana spent

Christmas at Jacob Keller's. Mrs. Mary Wineholt and Jesse Clay and wife spent Sunday in Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fox of Youngs lown, and Harry Glenn of Sharon spent Saturday at Henry Glenn's. Nelson Yuren of Erie, Pa., and Jonas Kohler of New Buffalo spent Christ-

nas with Mrs. F. A. Teichler. Volney Snyder of Wilkinsburg, Pa and Mr. and Mrs. Isasc Yorler of East Lewistown spent Christmas at John Pfau's

J. H. Ruhlman and family of Youngs own were entertained by Israel Hahn and wife, Christmas. The second quarterly conference will convene in the Evangelical charch

Saturday evening. Preaching next Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening by Presiding Elder Mc-Communion service in connec Cauly. ion with Sunday morning services, Several cases of measles in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were Christmas guests of Youngstown relatives. Williams was the guest of friends and relatives in Greenville, a., over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wightman o oungstown spent Sunday at Ed. Mentzer's.

Mrs. Susan Guy and son Roy of East Palestine, are spending several days with Mrs. L. A. Weaver. Miss Meta Lipp of Youngstown spent Saturday and Sunday here with er mother.

John Lehman of Elkhart, Ind., spent few days this week here with his

Mrs. Lucinda Harmon spent Christnas with Mrs. Lydia Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pfau of Colum biana and Miss Edna Pfau of North Benton spent Saturday and Sunday

Elmer Burkey and wife, and Mrs Aaron Burkey of New Springfield Christmas with the latter's laughter, Mrs. John Dunn, and family Margaret Wining of the city was the uest of relatives here Christmas.

Clarence Faust and Harry Davis o New Middletown spent Christmas with Earl Covert and family. Mrs. A. H. Sell and wife ate their

Carismast dinner with C. O. Brown and family in Youngstown Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glenn and daughter Mazie were guests of Jay

Blenn and family, Saturday. Master Bruce Wineholt of Youngs town was the guest of relatives Sun-

day.
Willard Kirk, wife and daughter Olive of Salem, J. H. Ruhlman and family and Miss Nellie Hahn Youngstown were entertained at the me of Israel Hahn Christmas. Mrs. J. W. Rotzel of Columbians visited her parenst, Mr. and Mrs. W

E. Glenn, and family several days this week.

Prof. Hulin and wife spent Christ-

mas with Greenford relatives

Berlin Center.

Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Will Crumine visited at the home of Nathan Rakestraw last week. Will Jenkins and son Clyde and Ella Jenkins of Pittsburg visited at B. T. Stanley's over Sunday. Dr. W. K. Hughes, who has been

ill for several weeks, continues about Mr. McConnell and son Scott and daughter Lettie of Damascus spent Christmas with L. E. Hawkins and

Miss Ruth Allen of Salem is spend ing a few days at the home of Dr. W. K. Hughes. Misses Dorothy and Ethel Pike of isbon are visiting their grandmother

Mrs. Mary Dustman. Miss Unity Stanley is spending ew days at her home near Snodes. Miss Flohr, milliner in Stanley & Hawkins' store, has returned to her home in Newton Falls, C. J. Fifer, wife and son Christmas with Salem friends.

Calla.

A sled load of 40 young people from Boardman and Youngstown had a most enjoyable time Tuesday night at the home of J. J. Paulin. An excellent supper was served.

NOTICE! On account of dissolution we re quest our customers to settle their secounts within 10 days in order to lose up the business of the firm. Wiesner Bro's.

Don't He Misied

Many a life has been cut short by a cough that was not believed to be serious. Many a backache and sideache follows a coughing spell. Many a night is passed in testlessness caused by coughing. Many a cough "cure" that never cures is tried Do not be misled. If you cough, take the old relif able Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure. At lruggists and doalers, 25c.

There is just one way to get rid of sagreeable hings, and that is to die

PLEA OF A BOY SUCCESSFUL

An unusual guest was entertained at Georgia's executive mansion a few days ago, when Johnny Atkins, a 12year-old boy who had been an enforced visitor in the State Reformatory at Milledgeville, Ga., slept in the big white bed until morning would

bring him freedom. Johnny had gone home with Gov. Hoke Smith, who told him there would be no more days in the Reformatory for him. And now he is at school again, this time in one of Georgia's best technological institutions, where he will 'have a chance to make good."

Johnny Atkins had been running with had boys. They read nicke novels behind the barn and smoked cigarettes in the alleys. He had relatives but they had much work to do and did not keep trace of Johnny. So when the boys broke in a grocery one night two years ago and Johnny was caught, he was sent to the Re-

formatory. But Gov. Smith at the close of his term has made a personal and unexpected tour of the prison and Reformatory to see what he could see, and his visit resulted in a score of pardons. Such interest from a retiring official is unprecendent in this State. The Governor found Johnny at the Reformatory and talked to him,

"Ther're good to me here," said Johnny, "but I want to go home or somewhere where I can have one more chanst. I'll try to be good, now." "You'll come home with me now," sald Gov. Smith, "and stay with me

in the mansion. Then we'll see about your future." Mrs. Bethune, the wife of the superintendent, cried a bit when Johnny

"He was just like my baby," she cried. "We all loved him here. But I'm glad he has found a friend who can

help him up." So Johnny came home on the train with the Governor, and the Governor's wife kissed him when he climbed the big stone steps. And Johnny slept that night in the pink room, where many good men and great have slumbered as the guests of Georgia governors. But none had a more cordial welcome nor a bigger appetite for breakfast than little Johnny Atkins.

Women Doctors Among Indians.

Among the Creek Indians certain old women are renowned for their skill in the treatment of gunshot wounds. Chitto Hrajo, or Crazy Snake, sought one of them after he was shot in the leg in the fight with officers at his home near Pierce. The knowledge of surgery and medicine possessed by these old women is the most primi tive kind. It came down through gen erations and much of tribal myth and superstition enters into their practice. They never attempt amputations, and rely mostly upon poultices of herbs. One of these old Creek women doctors, Simahoya, said to be nearly 100 years old, was found recently at a fullblood Creek Indian Baptist church northeast of here, where the congregation had assembled Saturday to, be in time for the service Sunday. She sat placidly smoking a clay pipe. Her long straight hair hung disheveled, her brown face was withered and thin and her body emaciated. Her mind seemed to be keen, however, and her eyes sparkled with the curiosity at sight of the armed white men. She accepted with evident pleasure a gift of plug tobacco, which she tled securely in the corner of her apron, and offered no objection when a man with a ko-

dak took her picture. The methods of these women doctors is said to be similar to those of the Indian men doctors, of whom more is

known. The Creek Indian doctor forbids any person, even the father or mother, to come near his patient, for whom he becomes both physician and nurse, staying beside him night and day. A young man or woman, unmerried, may come within speaking distance, to inquire about the patient's health. Regardless of where the wound is inflicted, the patient is required to fast four days, the doctor joining in the tast. In the next four days the patient is allowed to take light nourish ment, such as "sofky," a kind of boiled corn. Then follows soup, contain ing wild meat, such as quail and squir rel. The wound is dressed twice each day and once each night. It is probed with wing feathers of the horned owl. These feathers are soft and velvety and give less pain than a rubber or steel probe. The feathers are used also in washing the wound and in applying the medicine. After about

eight days young, unmarried people are allowed to call on the patient. The removal of a bullet from a man's body without the use of a knife is not beyond the skill of these Indian doctors. The doctor examines the wound to determine the size of the opening, and takes from his collection of hollow cane reeds one that fits the wound. The end of the reed that is inserted into the wound has been hollowed evenly and smoothly. Little by little the reed is inserted until it touches the bullet, the doctor holding his ear close to the end of the reed to hear the impact. The hollowed end of the reed is gradually placed over the bullet. With the other end of the reed in his mouth, the Indian docto by suction tries gently to dislodge the bullet, and continues in this manner until the bullet has been withdrawn from the wound. After the bullet has been extracted the old doctor returns to his owl feathers and uses no other instrument.—Kansas City Star.

Quite a Joke.

Head Librarian - "Here! where you are! What are you trying to do?" Pat (in the midst of a heap of cards in front of the card in dex)-"Shure, 'twas a merry joke that the loldy at the desk was playin' whin she told me to look over in this domed cabinet fur the book Of wanted. Faith, thur's nothin' here but a lot of cards!"-Judge,

Some women take society so serious-ly they fell as bad about the calls they

COULDN'T HELP BUT BELIEVE

Suburbanite Had Ample Evidence of Truth Contained in the Occult.

"Do I believe in the occult? Sure, I do," said the suburbanite as he settled down into his went in the smoking car and filled his pipe. "I was just as great a skeptic as you are until a week ago. I was firmly convinced that table manipulation was a fake, that mind reading was pure guesswork, and that all alleged psychphenomena could be attributed to natural causes. But now I'm willing to accept the entire propaganda. Nothing is too obscure for me to accept on blind faith. I've experienced a complete change of heart as they used to say in the old Methodist camp

meetings. "You see it was this way. My friend Buggins, who is really a bug on the occult, induced me to go to a seance with him the other afternoon, and prevailed upon me to have a sitting. In spite of my non-belief he said I was good subject, and I guess I was. The ady who was delivering the soul fluid told me I should have trouble with a stout dark weman. All the way out on the train that evening the idea haunted me. I couldn't get it out of

"And, say, she was right. What happened? Why, when I got home, found myself up against the proposition of firing the colored cook, Sure, I believe in the occult. oGt a light?"

Actor's Hard Task. "About the hargest thing I ever did," said little James E. Rosen, the 'Skookums" of the Newlyweds playing at the Lyceum, "was to face the little tots at the Jewish orphan asytum when I set out to entertain them. Cared-for and sheltered as they are, their condition so appealed to me that don't know how I ever got through

without breaking down." Rosen had gone out to the asylum according to promise, the other afternoon in the midst of a storm, and the children went wild over him. Afterward he spent an hour looking the place over and chumming with the little ones which in his case wasn't so difficult, on account of his own

size, or the lack of it. "I asked one little girl, a newcomer, how she liked the institution," he said, "and her answer was both funny and pathetic. 'We gets meals for breakfast, she said. Sounds funny, doesn't it? Well, think it over and see if you can't appreciate the little girl's gratitude for a new view of life. It just about got me going, I can tell you."-Cleveland Leader.

Decayed Families. We have known Morleys who were entire'y ignorant of the race from which they came. Sometimes it is far otherwise. The family of Conyers is a remarkable example. It ended in the last baronet, Sir Thomas, who died in 1810 without male issue. He would have passed away in the parish workhouse of Chesteric street had not Robert Surtees of Mainsforth, the historian of the County Palestine of Durham, and other generous neighbors, intervened. To the last he showed that he was well aware of the dignity of the house he represented, and for some time declined to receive assistance from his friends Another remarkable case is that of Grenville. This family was noteworthy in the wars of the Caroline period, yet as time passed sank so low that two of the members were at one time receiving parish relief. and one of them, evidently by some mistake which it is difficult to account for, was twice pricked for high sheriff at the very time he was a pau

per.-Athenaeum

Britain's Upper House. Britain's house of lords has now and has had in times past many nicknames. Some modern Englishmen call it the "chamber of horrors" and the 'lethal chamber." When William Pitt "fell upstairs," as Lord Chesterfield put it, and became earl of Chatham Chesterfield spoke of it as that "hos pital of incurables." Chatham himself used to call it "the tapestry," in allusion to its usual splendid lifelessness

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